John Graham's lumber office, on the northeast corner of Madison and Eighth streets. EIGHTH WARD.

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Our mammoth cularged Weekly, containing

carv it will be seen that there was a large speculative demand for sngar yesterday at full prices and that the sales were very large, amounting to

ance of the troupe. The performance went pal very happily and satisfactorily. The "Green onster" is an exceedingly funny and laugha ble pantomime. It is a matter of very general een brought to a clese. To-night, as,we have refore mentioned, there will be no performance at the theater. On Monday night the very cele-Poor Young Man," will be produced for the first

line in Louisville. Mr. Sothern, a very merito ous actor, has been engaged for a short season, and will sustain the character of "Manuel" h

FIRM.—An advertisement in another column announces that David Wright has withdrawn

the business on his own account. This firm has been in existence for more than a quarter of a

the most substantial and reliable in the city of

liestes an innuense patrouage.

We are assured that the establishment, under

" We invite the attention of all purchaser goods, which we are selling at reduced prices duce our stock before commencing our altera

lot carner of First and College streets, now oc-cupied as a grocery store, also the stock of goods hand. This is a first rate stand for business. Terns liberal. Apply on the premises.

By reference to another column it will

We give up the greater portion of on space to-day to the speech of Senetor Davis, which is republished from the Sunday Courier of

thme to sell his large stock of the watches, elocks, jewelry, and silverware at first cost uu-

See Bland's advertisement. Money bean ed on dlamonds, &c. Office on Market street,

Messrs. James I. Lemon & Co. Lave reoved to their new store on Fourth street, No. 200, under National Hotel, where will be found one of the best assortments of walches, jewelry,

PERSON STREETS .- l'reaching to-morrow after-

between Third and Fourth.

the New York Store, 107 Fourth street.

foot up \$159,000.

SATURDAY MORNING ...

room or with the carriers.

to the act relating thereto.

The undersigned having been duly sworn now make the following report:

FIRST WARD.

We have divided the First Ward of the city of Lonisville into five precinets, viz:

The First Precinct of the First Ward shall be bounded by the Uhlo river on the north. Beargrass creck on the south, the center of Hancock street on the weet, and the city limits on the east. The voting place of the said Precinet shall be at Gay's lumber office, on Fulton street, above Caball street.

The Second Precinct of the First Ward shall commence at Beargrass creek, and in the center of Wenzel or Bradoock street, when extended, and from thence somthwardly along the center of said Braddock or Wenzel street to the line of taxation, and with this line castwardly and northeastwardly, &c., until it strikes Beargrass creek, at and about the Cut-off, and thence down the creek to the place of beginning. The place of voting shall be at Fred. Webber's, on the north side of Main street, between Buchanan and Caball streets.

The Third Precinct of the First Ward shall

The Third Precinct of the First Ward shall commence at the creek, in the intersection of Weizel or Braddock street, and Irom thence southwardly along the center of said street to Market street, thence westwardly down the center of Market street to the center of Hancock street, and thence northwardly in the creek castwardly to the beginning. And the place of voting in this precinct shall be at the northwest conter of Main and Campbell streets.

SECOND WIRD We have divided the S cond Ward Into three Preciects, as follows: The Fire, Precinct of the Sec and Ward shall

Mark's street, between Presson and Jackson streets.

The Second Pre-inct of the Second Wardshall commonce at the Intersection of Jefferson and Hancock streets, and from thence southwardly along the center of Hancock street to the intersection of Madison street, thence westwardly down the center of Hood street, thence westwardly in the center of Hood street to the intersection of Jefferson street, and from thence enstwardly up the center of Hood street to the beginning. The voting place of this present shall be at Dr. Cohn's other, on the south side of Green street, west of, and next door to the corner of Jackson street.

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The Third Precinct of the Second Ward shall commence at the intersection of Hancock and Madison streets, and thence southwardly along the center of Hancock street to the fine of taxation of the clay, thence westwardly with the shall line to the burnsection of Floyd street, thence merithwardly along the central line of Floyd street to the intersection of Madison street, and thence castwardly along the central line of Madison street to the beginning. The place of voting in this Precinct shall be at Chickering's, on the southeast corner of Gray and Hancock streets.

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Precincts, as follows: The First Precinct of the Third Ward com-

We have divided the Fourth Ward Into Iwo Preclucie, as follows:

The First Precinct of the Fourth Ward shall commonce at the Ohio river and in the center of First street, and from thence shall go southwardly along the center of First street to the intersection of Green either, thence westwardly down Green to the center of Third street, and with the central line of Third street, and with the Ohio river, and from thence castwardly to the Ohio river, and from thence castwardly up the river to the beginning. The voting place of this Precinct shall be at Paul's carpenter shop, east side of Second street, between Jefferson and Mar liet streets. POURTH WARD.

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We have divided the Fifth Wardinto two Precincts as follows:

The First Freelinst of the Fifth Ward commen se at the Oalo river and In the central line of Third cross street, thence so thwardly along the central line of T. ad street to the intersection of Walnut street to the intersection of Fifth erose street, thence northwardly along the central line of T. ad street to the Oalo river, and up the river to the beginning. The place of voting in this Precinct, shall be at the engine house, on the south side of Jeffersou street, between Third and Fourth streets.

The Second Precinct of the Fifth Ward shall commence at the intersection of Third and Walnut streets, then e southwardly to the line of enty taxation, and with the same westwardly, to the center of Fifth cross street when extended, or to Pope street as it now is; thence northwardly sleng the center of Pope to Fifth, and down the center of Ifth to the neiddle of Walnut, and with Walnut eastwardly, to the beginning. The place of voting in this Parcin t. shall be at the sche of room, or dispensary, on the east side of Fourt, street, between Walnut and Chestnat, in the property belonging to W. H. Stokes.

SELTE WARD.

SIXTH WARD.

We have divided the Sixth Ward into two Precincts. The First Precinct of the Sixth Ward shall commence at the Oblo river, and in the center of Fifth cross street, and from thence southwardly doing the center of Fifth street to the intersection of Walnut street; thence westwardly along the center of Walnut street to the later section of Seventh street, and thence northwardly down the center of Seventh street to the Oblo river, and up the river to the place of beginning. The place of voting in this Predict shall be in the hasement of the Court House.

The Second Precinct of the Sixth Ward shall commence at the intersection of Plfth street and Valuet, thence southwardly along the central line at Fith street to its intersection with Pope street, and with Pope street to the line of city

noon, at 4 o'clock, by Rev Mr. Bottomly. See card of "Know Thyself, Free of Charge," in another column. Co., of the old established house of Walker's, will serve up an oyster luuch to-day at 10 o'clock.

LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1860.

SPEECH

corner of Madison and Eighth ward.

Eighth ward.

We have divided the Eighth Ward into five precincts. The First Previnct of the Eighth Ward shall commence at the Ohio river, and in the center of Tenth street, and from theuce southwardly along the center of Tenth street to the intersection of Walmit street, thence westwardly along the center of Walmit street. Thirteenth street to Portland Avenne, where this Thirteenth street terminates; and from thence northeastwardly to High street, and the center of Thirteenth street terminates; and from thence northeastwardly to High street, and the center of Thirteenth street. Thence northeastwardly to the begin along. The place of voting in this precinct shall be in liettless in building on the west side of Eleventh street, between Main and Maract streets. HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

OF MISSISSIPPI.

Delivered in the Sennte of the United States May 7th, 1860.

Mr. Davis, of Misissippi, rose and addressed

shall be in Bettison - building on the west side of Eleventh street, between Main and Marxet streets.

The Second Precinct of the Eight Ward shall commence at the intersection of Walnut and Tenth street, and from thence shall run southwardly out the center of Teuth street to the line of city taxation. Thence westwardly with the sald line to the intersection of Thirteenth street, theme northwardly along the renter of Thirteenth street, theme northwardly along the renter of Thirteenth street to the intersection of Walnut street, thence castwardly along the center of Walnut street, thence castwardly along the center of Walnut street, thence to the beginning. The place of wating in this Preclinetshall be at the office of Minatt & Co.'s planing mill west side of Tenth street, between Walnut and Chesmut streets.

The Third Preclinet of the Eighth Ward shall commence at the central line of the Lonisville and Portland Canal, and in the center of Thirteenth street to High streak, and from thence taxended the retty; thence southwardly with Thirteenth street to High streak, and from thence taxend this central line across to Portland assense so so to strike the central line of Thirteenth street which terminateshinthe avenue; thence southwardly out the central line of Thirteenth street to the line of city taxation; thence westwardly with the said line to the intersection of Fifteenth street to the inner northwardly with the center of Fifteenth street to the center of the center of Fifteenth street to the center of the center of the said line to the parallel of the center of the center of the precinct shall be at the engine-house on the north side of Jefferson street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth cross streets.

The Fourth Precinct of the Eighth Ward shall be at the engine-house on the north side of Jefferson street.

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The Fourth Precinct of the Eighth Ward shall be bounded as follows:

Commencing at the central line of the canal, and at the inters attom of Enforcing streets, extended northwardly as defined on the western boundry of the Third Precinct, thence southwardly with the western boundry of the Third Precinct of this ward to the line of city taxation, thence with the various lines of city taxation, thence with the various lines of city taxation, westwardly and northwestwardly to the liner section of the Salt liver Road and Portland Avenue, thence down the avenue to the center of Sixth cross-street, thence northwardly in the center of sald sixth cross-street to the center of High street to the intersection of Lock street, and thence southwardly along the center of Lock street, and the central line of Lock street, continued until it strikes the central line of the ramal, and no this line to the beginning. The place of voting at this precinct shall be at Beul. F. Avery's plow manufactory, on the northwest corner of Main and Fifteenth streets.

The Fifth Precinct of the Eighth Ward shall be all the remaining part of the Eighth Ward within the limits of city taxation, and is described as being between the central line of the Louisville and Portland Canal and the Onio river; and also all that part of Portland within the line of city taxation west of Lock street, west of Sixh cross-street, and west of Salt River Road, and unore definitely described in a part of the western boundary of the Fourth Prechet. The those collections and by compensating advantages either one by the other cover the control of the process of the search is compact, about all times resistence. It is also that cave many advantages and the control of the process of the country constructed the should of amount a factorial country constructed the should of amount a factorial country constructed the should of amount a factorial country constructed the should of amounting factorial country constructed the should be according to the constitution of amounting factorial country constructed the should be according to the constitution of the constitution of the people thus united than mer trade the constitution of the and nore definitely described in a part of the western boundary of the Fourth Precluct. The blace of voting in this Precinct shall be at the Engine-house, on the south side of Market street, between Commercial and Grove streets, Port-Signed by the Commissioners, this 23th day of DAILY COURIER. As our Sunday edition will hereafter be delivred only when expressly ordered, those who serted in the SUNDAY COURTER, which is read and seen by everybody, are requested to send in The carriers who purchase their routes, will day, Sanday Included, for 15 ccuts per week. all the commercial, financial, political, and mis-cellaneous news of the day, is issued this moruing, and can be had at the clerk's desk, enveloped

dience at the theater last night on the occasion of Gabriel Ravel's benefit, and the last appear-

and the only contains idea, was community independence—the right of each independent people to do as they proved in their domestic affairs.

The Declaration of Independence was made by the colonics, each for isself. The recognition of their independence was notifer the colonics united, but for each of the colonics which had naintained their independence, and so when the Constitution was formed, the delegates were not elected by the people of mass, but they came from each one of the Sators, and, when as formed, it was referred, not to the people of mass, but they came end one of the Sators, and, when as formed, but to the Sators severally, and by their averagily ratified and adopted; and this set arate, independent action it paltably manifest in the different dives at which it received its approach of the Sators. From first to last, nearly two years and a half elapsed; and the Generament with those action, was made. It is then centended that, by this ratine tion and adoption of the Cenatitution, the States surrendered that severeionly which they had previously gaineds. Can it be that men who braved the period of the occas, the privations of the while meas, who fought the war of the Revolution for consumminy independence, should, in the hour of success, who full was sunshine and peace around them, come voluntarily forward to be down that boon for which they had suffered so much and so long? Reason forbids it, but if reason hid not turnich a safficient answer, the action of the States, when making the radification, disaproves. The great State on New York—creat, relatively, then as she is now—manifested for wisdom in not receiving merely that implication which be longs to the case, and which was accepted as a sufficient as surface by the other States, but she catered her positive assertion of the resolutions of radification is the following:

"That the powers of the Good mucent to the reason med by the people when sever it she if become necessary to their lappaness, every other power, jurisdiction, and right, which from the foundry and stove business, and that Mr. James E. Bridgeford will hereafter conduct entury, and has ever been regarded as one of Lonisviile. It has commanded an lannense trade in the South and West, equal perhaps to any in this section of country. The whole establishment gives constant employment to one hundred and fifty persons, a fact which alone inhe supervision of Mr. Bridgeford, will acquire a more extended trade, and be noted, as it always parasols, bareges, hoslery, gloves, embroideries, edgings, &c., all of which are selling very low at

ame."
Here the use of the Ihruse "State Governments" shows how interly unwarrantable the oustraction that the reference was to the whole copie of the States—to the people of the Linius States—and not to the people of each of the latter searchly.

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people of the States—to the people of each of the States severally.

I have speken of the difference of policles, products, population, constituting the great motive of the Union. It, indeed, was its necessity. Had all the people been alike—had their institutions all been the same—there would have been up interest to bring them together; there would have been up interest to bring them together; there would have been no cause for commercial regulation or recessity for restrain being imposed upon them.

I was the fact that they differed which rendered lit necessary to have some law governing their intercourse. It was the fact that their products were opposite, that their pursuits were various, that rendered lit the 2 pat interest of the people that they hould have the States as existed between the countles of England.

Since that ca, bowever, a nore then unknown in the l'inted States, and the production of African shovery, has come to be cultivated in such amounts, to enter-solargely into the avestments of manufacturers, into the production of African shovery, has come to be cultivated in such amounts, to enter-solargely into the avestments of manufacturers, into the production wealth of the will, so greatly to add to the comployment of the industrious and contribute to the comfort of line poor, that It may be said that little fibre, eston, wraps the commercial world, and binds into the United States in bonds to keep the peace with us which no Government of Europe would likely by ask. It has built up the great namifacturing etties of our Western States. It supports their shipping, the foreign as well as the cash was trade. It enables them to purchase in the marks to of Chaa, when the high premium to be pare on the nalikel dollar would not revise exclude them from that market. These are a part of the Bosses for the such as a support of the foreign as the foreign as a first money in productive of productives of the manufacturing and commercial world. Another levil remark that its rikes meas more than wonderful that

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"Mr. Pinckney. South Carolina can never recive the plan if It prohibits the slave trade, in every proposed extension of the powers of for ress, that State has expressly and watchfully excepted that of medding with the haportation of necross. If the States be left at liberty on this subject, South Carolina may, perhaps, by tegree, do of herself what is wished, as Virging and Maryband already have done,"—Bid, p. 55.

Mr. Sheroum was for leaving the clause as it

if best to leav, the matter as we find it.—13ge 15f.

"Mr. Baldwin, had concelved national objects alone to be before the Convention; not such as, like the present, we set a most nature. Georgia was decided on this point. That State has alway lifter to supposed a teneral Government to be the pursual of cent 1 States, who wished to have a vortex for everything; that her distance would preclude her from equal advantage; and that she would not prudently purchase it by it ling said and powers. From this it might be and isstood in what light she would view an attempt to abridge one of her favorite prerogative."

be experienced from the other States. He remarked on the exemption of slaves from duty, and survey other Import was subjected to it, as an imported to strike the commercial, signify the Northern and Middle States, "Figor 480.

Here, as will be observed, every where was recognized and admitted the doctrine of community rade; endead and state equality—no Interference even prospectively, save and except with their consent; and thus it followed that at one time it was praposed to except from the power to prohibit the further introduction of Africans linto those States which insisted upon retaining that power, and finally it was agreed that a date should be fixed beyond which probably none of the control of

From the postulates which I have laid down From the postulates which I have not all the fourth and fifth resolutions. These case the two which I expect to be most opposed.

They contain the assertion of the equality of rights of all the people of the United States in the States of all the people of the United States in the Government and the citizen both States, the Government and the citizen both States, the foreign apart of the United States, the Government and the citizen both States, the foreign apart of the constitution,

They contain the assertion of the equality of cichs of all the people of the United States in the Territories, and they declare the obligations of Congress to see these rights protected. This presents the subject of Federal duties and popular rights in the Territories. I admit that the United States may acquire rainent domain. I admit that the United States may have sovereign jurisdiction which we obtained by conquest or treaty would not pass to us. I deny that their agent, the Federal Government, under the existing Constitution, can have embrent domain; I deny that it can have sovereignty; I consider it us the agent of the States—an agent of limited power; and that it can have sovereignty; I consider it us the agent of the States—an agent of limited power; and that it can be sovereignty; I consider it us the agent of the States—an agent of limited power; and that it can have solvereignty; I consider it us the agent of the States—an agent of limited power; and that it can do nothing save that which the Constitution authorizes it to perform; and that, though the treaty or the deed of cossion may direct or countrel, it cannot enlarge or expand the powers of Congress; that the Federal Government is not sovereign, though it has functions to perform, which belong to sovereignty, and those innections I propose now to consider.

The power of Congress to rule over the Territories—a subject not well defined in the Constitution of the United States—has been larawn from various sources by different advocates of that power. Some have found it in the grant of power to dispose of it by grant or barter, tor specified purpose, therefore he has soverelyn power over that and over all else which the principal constituting him an agent may hereafter acquire! The property, besides the land, consisted of forts, of ships, of aromaments, and other things which had belonged to the States in their separate capacity, and were turned over to the Government of the United States, and other things which had belonged to the States in their se

that it was the intention of the parties to invest the l'inted States with the eniment domain of the country ceded, both national and municipal, for the purposes of temperary government, and to hold it in trust for the performance of the stlpulations and conditions expressed in the deeds of cession and the legislative acts connected with

stipulations and conditions expressed in the deeds of easion and the legislative acts connected with them."

This was a question of land. It was land lying between high and low water, over which the United States claimed to have and to exercise anotherity because of the terms on which Alabama had been admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States she succeeded to all the rights of sovereignty, jurisdation, and embend domain which Georgia possessed at the date of the cession, except so far as this right was diminished by the public lands remaining in the possession and the legislative acts connected with it. Nothing remained to the I nited States, according to the terms of the agreement, granting the manicipal right of sovereignty, because the United States has no constitutional capacity to exercise manicipal jurisdiction, soverelgnity, or entinett domain within the limits of a State or elsewhere, except in the cases which it is expressly granted."

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by the constitution of Lonisians as laws of the State."—Permeli vs. First Municipality, 3 Howard, 610.

Thus we find the Supreme Conrt spatialing the proposition that the Federal Government has power to establish a temporary civil government within the limits of a Territory, but that it can enact no law which will endure beyond the temporary purposes for which such government was established. In other cases the decisions of the court are to the same effect; and in 1855 the then Attorney General, most learned in his profession—and in what else is he not learned, for he may be said to be a man of universal acquirements—Attorney General, most learned in his profession—and in what else is he not learned, for he may be said to be a man of universal acquirements—Attorney General Chshing then foretold what must have been the decision of the Supreme Court on the Misson'l compromise, anticipating the decision subsequently maile in the case of Dred Scott—that decision for which the venerable justices have been so often and so violently arraigned. He foretold it as the necessary consequence from the line of precedents descending from 1842, affirmed and reaffirmed in different cases, and now bearing on a case similar in principle, and only different in the subject involved from those which had gone before. As ronnected with the decision which has gone before, as ronnected with the decision which has gone before, it is the the pleasure of the Senate I ask my friend from South Carolina to read for me a letter of the Attorney General, being an official answer made by him in relation to the military reservation which was involved in the question before him.

him.
Mr. Chesnut read from the Opinions of the At-Mr. Chesnut read from the Opinions of the Attorneys General, vol. 7, p. 575;
"The Superanc Court has determined that the United States never held any mannicipal sovereignty, juvisdiction, or right of soil in the territory of which any of the new States have been formed, except for temperary purposes, and to execute the trusts created by the deeds of cession.

"By the force of the same principal, and in the same line of adjadications, the Supreme Court would have had to deelde that the provision of the act of March 6, 1820, which undertakes to destruince in advance the numerical law of all that

Dred Scott vs. Sandford; pp. 50, 50, and 57:

"The Territory being a part of the United States, the Government and the citizen both enter it maler the authority of the constitution, with their respective right defined and marked out; and the Tederal Government can exercise no power over his person or property beyond what that instrument confers, nor lawfully deny any right which it has reserved.

"The powers over person and property of which we speak are not only granted to Congress, but are in express terms deuled, and they are forbidden to exercise them. And this prohibition is not conflued to the States, but the words are general, and extends to the whole Territory over which the Constitution give its power to legislate, including those portions of itremaning under Territorial government as well as that covered by States. It is a total absence of power everywhere within the dominion of the United States, and places the citizens of a Territory, so far as these rights are concerned, on the same footing with citizens of the States, and guards them as frully and plainly against any inroads which the General Government might attempt under the plea of implied or incidental powers. And If Congress cannot do this—if it is beyond the powers conferred on the Federal Government to exercise them. It could couler no power on any local government, established by its authority, to violate the provision of the Coustitution.

"And if the Constitution recognizes the right of property of the master in a shave, and makes no distinction between that description of property and other property owned by a citizen, no tribunal, acting under the description of property and other property owned by a citizen, no tribunal, acting under the pathority of the United States, whether it be legislative, executive or judicial, has a right to draw such a distinction, or deny to it the benefit of the provisions and gnarantees which have been provided for the protectection of private property galust the eneroachments of the Government.

"This is

duty of guarding audprotecting the owner in his rights.

"I pon these considerations, it is the opinion of the Court that the act of Congress which profitting a citizen from holding and owning property of this kind in the territory of the United States, nerth of the line therein mentioned is not warranted by the Constitution, and is therefore void; and that Dred Scott himself, nor any of his family were made free by being carried into this Territory, even if they had been carried there by the owner with the intention of becoming a permanent resident."

Mr. Davis. Here, then, Mr. President, I say the musire selected as the referee in the controversy has decided that neither the Congress nor its agent, the Territorial trovernment, has the power to invade or impair the right of property within the limits of a Ferritory, but is bound to guard and protect it. I will not inquire whether it be technically a decision or not. It is obligatory on those who selected the minire and agreed to ablde by the award.

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It is well known to those who have been associated with me in the two Houses of Congress, that, from the commencement of the question, I have been the determined opponent of what is called squatter sovereignty. I never gave it countenance, and I am now least of all disposed to give it quarter. In 1848 It made its appearance for good purposes. It was ushered he by a great and good man. He brought it forward because of that distrust which he had hit the enpactly of the thovernment, to bear the rude shock to which it was exposed. His apprehension, no doubt, to some extent, sharpened and directed his patriotism, and his reflection led him to a conclusion, from which it was my fortune, good or ill, to dissent, when his letter was read to me lu manuscript. I too ther with some other persons, being asked, though not by the writer, whether or not it should be sent out as the expression of our political creed. At the first view I believed it to be a fallacy, and one fraught with mischief, that it avoided the Issue which was myou use which it was our duty to meet; but that it escaped it by a side path which led to be a greater danger. I thought it a fallacy which would surely be exploded. I doubted then, and still more for some thme afterwards, when held to a heavy responsibility for the position which I occupied, whether I should live to see that result. It has been more speedily exploded, and to the country with more injurious consequences than I auticipated. In the meantine what has been its operation. Let Kansas speak—the distinction, each to send forth its army, Kansas to become the battle field, and Kansas the ery which well nighted to the highest point upon this question, each to send forth its army, Kansas to become the battle field, and Kansas the ery which well nighted to the highest point upon this question, each to send forth its army, Kansas to become the lattle field, and Kansas the ery which well nighted to clvil war. This was its first fruit. More deadly than the Latal upas, its effect was not limited to

NUMBER 122. first class, that which claims sovereign power er Territories for Congress, I say turn to the anthority. Of the second, that of which I have ast spoken, I ask, what is there in the Constitulon, in reason, right, or justice to sustain his

The phraseology which has been employed on

this question seems to me to betray a strange confusion of ideas. To speak of a sovereighty, a plenary legislative power deriving its authority from an agent; a sovereighty helf subject to urticles with the formation of which that sovereighty had nothing to do; a compact to which it was not a party! Yon say to a sovereight, "A and B have agreed on certain terms between themselves, and you must govern your conduct according to them; yet I do not deny your sovereighty!" That is the power to do as they please, provided it conforms with the rule which others choose to lay dawn! Can this be a definition of sovereighty.

Nothing seems to me more illogical than the argument that this power is acquired by a grant from Congress, connected with the argument that Congress have not got the power to do the set themselves—that is to say, that the recipient takes more than the giver poseased; that a Territorial Legislature can do and that "sulpect to the Constitution" means merely the restraints limposed upon both. This is confounding the whole theory and the history of our tiovernment.—The States were the grantors, they made the compact, they gare the Federal agent its powers; they inhibited themselves from doing certain things, and all else they retained to themselves. This Federal agent got just so much as the States choose to give, and no more. It could do nothing sawe by the authority of the grant made by the States. Therefore its powers are not comparable to the powers of the State Legislature, because one is the creature of grant, and the other the exponent of sovereigh power. The Supreme Court have covered the whole ground of the relation of Congress to the Territorial Legislatures—the nigent of the States and the agent of Congress—and the restrictions put apon the one are there put upon the other, in language so clear as to reader it needless further to elaborate the subject.

In 1830, following the promulgation of this notion of Squater Soverelandy, we had the idea of unitary with the territories. To that I hold now

infine enjoyment of any right of person or property of a citizen of the United States, as recognized or guarantied by the Constitution or laws of the United States, are hereby declared and shall be held as repealed."

Upon that Mr. Chy said:
"Mr. President, I thought that upon this subject there had been a clear understanding in the Senate that the Senate would not decide itself upon the lex loci as it respects slavery; that the Senate would not allow the Territorial Lexislature to pass may law upon that question. In other words, that it would leave the operation of the local law or of the Constitution of the United States mpon the local law to be decided by the proper and competent tribunal—the Supremic Court of the United States."—[Appendix to Cangresslonal Globe, Thirty-first Cougress, this tession, p. 916.

That was the position taken by Mr. Clay, the leader. A mere sentence will show with what view 1 recarded the dogma of non-intervention when that amendmens was offered. I said:

fact.
In 1854, advancing in this same general line

wo, for presperity or adversity, for the preserva-tion of the great blessings which we enjoy, or the tried of a new and seperate condition. I trust Mississippi never will surrender the smallest

any state of citzen, was allituted.

The last resolution refers to a law founded on a provision of the Constitution, one manimons by adopted and which imposes a special obligation of taith on every state of the Union, but that obligation has been violated by tririteen states of the Confederacy—as many as originally fought the battles of the Revolution and established the Confederation. Is it to be expected that a compact thus broken in part, violated in its important features by some, will be regarded as binding in all else by others? Is the free trade which the North sought in the formation of the Union, and for which the States generally agreed to give Congress the power to regulate

uniform of those. I think, the smally bill to outpose, were outside of the limited any harmonic mines of the control which could have been given before the In 1884, advancing in this same general line of thought, Congress, in enacting Ferritorial bills, left out a provision which had itsuedly been of the Interiory to submit its lowes to the Congress of the United States. It has been sometimes assumed that this was the recognition of the pleany legislation in the same manner as a State. It will be remembered that, when our present form one who believed the Federal Congress and the congress of the Con

brass and steel—the countless current of kind offices, renewing and renewed in an eternal flow, and gashering volume and welcetty as it rolled. Its functions were intended for the security of each, not for the injury of any. It declared its purpose to be the benefit of all. Concessions which were made between the different States in the Convention prove the motive. Each gave to the other what was necessary to it; what each could afford to spare.

Young as a nation, our friumphs under this system have had no parallel in human history. We have tamed a wilderness; we have spanned a continent. We have built up a granery which seemes the commercial world against fear of famine. Higher than all this, we have achieved a moral trimuph. We have received by hundreds of thousands, a constant tide of emigrants—energetic, not well educated, ficeing, some from want, some from oppression, some from the penaltics of violated law, the men who disturbed the quiet of Europe—we have received into our socaety; and by the gentle sussion of a doverament which exhibits no force, by removing want and giving employment, they have subsided into peaceful citizens, and have increased the wealth and power of our country.

If, then, this semple so biessed, to the roof of which men look for a protection, coextensive with the continent, a shelter and a model to infant Republics that need it—if this temple is totering on its base, what, I ask, can be a higher

which men look for a protection, coextensive with the continent, a shelter and a model to infant Republics that need it—il this temple is tottering on its base, what, I ask, can be a higher or nobler duty for the senate to perform than to rush to its pillars and uphold them, or be crushed in the attempt? We have tampered with a question which has grown in magnitude by each year's delay. It requires to be tairly met; the truth to be plainly told. The practical sound sense of the people, whenever the Federal Government from its high place of authority shall proclaim the truth he nucedivesal language, will, in my firm belief, receive and approvelt. But so long as we deal like the Delphic oracle in words of double meaning, so long as we attempt to escape from responsibility and exhibit our fear to declare the truth by the fact that we do not act upon it, we must expect speculative theory to occupy the mind of the public, and error to increase as time rolls on. But if the sad fate should be ours, for this unwarrantable agitation, most minute, unworthy cause of discussion, to see our trovernment destroyed, the historian, who shall attempt philosophically to examine the question, will, after he has put on his microscopic glasses and discovered it, be compelled to cry out, veritably so the unseen insect destroys the mighty oak. I hope there is yet time, by the full, explicit declaration of truth, to disabuse the public mind, to arouse the popular heart, to expose the danger from turking treason and ill-concealed hostility; to rally a vigorous people to their country's rescue, who, circling closer and deeper round the ark of their father's covenant, will bear it to a place of security, there to remain, a sign of fraternity, justice, and equality to our remotest poeterity.

DAILY COURIER LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING,....

Democrats Burnt in Effigy.

That there are thousands of true men in the free States, of men who will acknowledge and de. fend to any extremity and all hazards the Constitutional rights of the Southern States, the votes in the Charleston Convention, and the callant tear. ing of Northern delegates therein, is sufficient evidence. In that Convention the delegates from Oregon and California voted as a unit with the South. A majority of the delegates from Mass achusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania wer faithful to the Democratic party. There were others from Maine and Minnesota; and the voices of a respectable minority of such men was stifled in each of the other delegations Among the honored ones whose names will ever be cherished by the people of the South, by all whose rights are threatened, who desire to perpetuate the principles of the party, who regard the Constitution of the country, and who love the Union with the unselfish love of a patriot, we might

mention many who are not unknown to fame and who will be made immortal by their firmness and loyalty now, when treason to party, abandonment of principles, and desertion to the enemy are the order of the day in so many localities. But it is unnecessary; they need no defense; and the attacks of the unprincipled and unscrupulous who defame them, is their highest The majority of the Pennsylvania delegation at Charleston, it is known, reflecting the wishes of their constituents, opposed the

have been burnt in efflyy by the Douglasites. We

ing for the party, nothing for principle, nothing

through," into the camp of the enemy. That

many, very many, of those who supported, and

yet support, Douglas are honest, we entertain

no doubt; but the spirit of his Pennsylvania

frieuds, at the head of whom is Forney, indl-

cates too clearly to be mistaken what the future

coedings of a township meeting in Alleghany co.,

then selves) will ratify is that of Stephen A.

of the Lemocracy of the United States:" AND 1

not "bow the knee to Baal." The leading North-

ern friends of the Squatter Sovereignty chieftain

approve of the burning in effigy of men who are not as corrupt as themselves. They have deter-

mined to desert to the enemy; and we venture to

predict, that when Mr. Douglas la defeated at

Baltimore, as he inevitably will be, the great mass

of these "effey burners" and of those who ap-

prove their acts, will either support their tavor-

ite as an independent candidate, or go for Lincoln.

for a little club of very noley Oppositionists in Cincinnati, is out in a "card," in reply to a para-

graph that appeared in the Conrier n few days since. While denying the perfect accuracy of

the Commercial's report of his remarks, from which we quoted, he does not deny that Mr.

Lincoln la his second choice for President, n

Complaining of being placed in a wrong pos

iou himself, one would naturally expect Mr.

Buell to be very serupulous lu his reference to

others. Yet, he takes occasion to speak of "the

Courier as the recognized organ of Hon. James

Guthrie," not only without any anthority for

candidates for the Presidency, we have repeat

rectly nor ladirectly, ln either the bushiess of

sentative of true Democracy, who possesses in an equal degree the confidence of the country.

right. We have not asked it as a reward for his

long services in behalf of his party. We have

not arrayed him in opposition to any other as pirant. We have not attempted to secure votes

or favor for him by offers of the Vice Presidency,

or any similar inducements. Looking over the

whole field, doing ample justice to many good

Democrats whom we would heartily and earnest-

ly support, uninfluenced by any personal friend-

ship, (for we would feel that we were recreant

were to be governed by any such considerations), with a view only to the good of the country,

and belleving that in honesty, in capacity,

love of country, in enlarged and comprehensive

all the qualities necessary in the next President, he was the peer of the proudest and ablest of all

our public men, while, for many reasons, he would be more acceptable to all portions of the party, and less objectionable to moderate men of other parties, and consequently more available, than any consequently more available.

than any one of them, we expressed a preference for Mr. Guthrie as the candidate of our parly:

we ask no one to aid in bringing about his nomi-nation unless it is believed he is the MAN POR

THE TIMES. This is our position; and it is unmainly and dishonest to attribute any other to us, hoping thereby to injure Mr. Guthrie, or to benefit some other aspirant.

we have supported him only on these gre

our duty, to our party and its principles, if we

devotion to his principles, in patriotic

esmanship, in sagacity, in firmness, and in

doing so, but knowing that this paper occupies

does he contradict any statement made by us.

Mr. George P. Buell, chief organ grinder

BURNT IN REFIGY.

ourse of the great body of them will be.

nomination of Mr. Douglas. They did not the best evidence of their opinions, lately offered ndoree his principles; and they belived he could a reward of \$1000 for his body, and the appremot be elected if nominated. Some of the best men in the State, the oldest, the ablest, the hension of bis murderer. truest, were of this majority. Among these, none are better known than Hon. W. BIGLER, THE UITY COUNCIL-IMPORTANT LEGISLATION. We referred yesterday to the fact that the Coul United States Senator, and Hon. J. L. Dawson, lately a prominent candidate for the nomination mon Conneil had passed, by a unanituous vote, the ordinance which submits to the people whether the credit of the city to the amount of for Governor, and, like Mr. Bigler, long a leading Democrat in the State. For their adherence \$100,000 shall be granted to aid the construction to principle, for their loyalty to Democracy, for of the Sheiby Bailroad. This ordinance, with heir maintenance of the Constitution, for doing perhaps some modification, will, we think, he their duty as men and as Democrats, these men adopted beyond doubt.

mention this fact, not because it was unexpected. Mr. tvilliss also introduc for we have been too well satisfied of the motives sing similar aid for the construction of a railroad y which many of the leading friends of Judge from Shelbyville to Dauville, when the road shall Douglas are influenced, to be surprised at any be graded, bridged, and timbers all put down thing, but to show the people of the South the ready for the reception of the Iron rails. Resoepirit by which the Doughasites in the North are actuated. It is the madness of folly to caleniate The Chairman of the Finance Committee reupon the loyalty of such men. They care noth-

At the same meeting in the Common Council,

purted an ordinance levying a special tax for bowldering the streets, which was ordered to a for the country. They are only claiming to be Democrats until their leader shall indicate that second reading, and postponed until the next meeting of the Conneil. the time has come for him to openly follow "his baggage," which has long since been "checked The l'inauce Committee also reported an

ordinance providing for the collection of taxes for the fiscal year, ending March 9th, 1861-ordinance was amended by giving the collectors \$500 for the collection of all extra taxes, and adopted Me-ers. Boone and Huffman reported sundry

ordinances for the improvement of streets, all of whileh were adopted.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, which occupies the came position in Obio that the Press does in SENATUR SEWARD CLOSES HIS PUBLIC CAMBER, JULY 4, 1861,-In reply to acommistee of leading citizens of Auburu, N. Y., who called on Mr. Pennsylvania, publishes, with prominent head ines, and with a commendatory notice, the pro-Seward on Saturday last, and requested him to in the latter State, in which a resolution was deliver an oration in that elty, on the coming adopted, "that the only nomination the people Fourth of July, the "irrepressible conflict" statesman informed them that he must decline Douglas, who is ALBEADY the nominer of a majority the invitation for the present year, but that, if living on the Fourth of July, 1861, he would WEICH MESSRS. BIGLER AND DAWSON WERE then cheerfully consent to deliver an address to his fellow-townsmen, as forty years previous to that date he had commenced his public life, and This requires no comment. The Donglasites in the North, in localities where they have the power, recognize none as Democrats who will that occasion would be its conclusion.

The following divorces were yesterday granted in the Chancery Court: Shaw and wife; Overhaulzer and wlfe; Hob-The jetition for divorce in the above cases

were all filed by the husband. G. T. Shaw, and his wife, from whom he was recently divorced, united in a petition to have the decree set aside, which was granted. The effect of their application, by the laws of Kentucky, lucapacitates them from ever again proenring a divorce in the State.

Intelligence received at Washington rum Mexico, shows that Degallado is about to upersade Justez as President of the Constitutional Government. There appears to be some prospect that the Liberals, if they can be aided with the treaty money, will be enabled to consolidate their powers

THE U. S. NATIONAL AGING CETTRAL FAIR .-- An adjourned tageting of the "Committee on Correspondence" and the "Committee to soli eit guarantees from citizens and the möperation of the Fouthwestern Agricultural and Mechan cal Association," will be held at the Louisville Hotel this (Saturday) alternaou at 4 o'clock We are requested to call attention to the

no each position. In reference to similar charges by the unscrupnions friends of other ale of three de trable building lots by Mr. S. G. Henry, 30 feet from by 200 deep, on the premises, edly sald, that Mr. Gnthrie is not consulted, dl Broadway, this afternoon (Saturday) at 4 o'rlock. editorial management of the Courier—that he is These lots are desirably located, being high and not responsible for anything that appears in its dry, and are rapidly increasing in value. columns, in regard to himself or to others-that 173 Mr. Frentz is about closing out his stock contending for principles, not men, Mr. Guthrie to no more to us than is any other repre-

fine jewelry at his store on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. Mr. Spencer will continue the sale, at auction, this morning at 10 We have not made one personal appeal in be-half of Mr. Guthrle. We have not pressed his and this evening at 8 o'clock. The ladles are particularly invited. nomination upon any personal grounds. We have not claimed the candidacy for him as a

The man John Ferguson, who was as rested Thursday evening for stealing jewelry from Mrs. McGregor, is not the young gentleman the same name, who is connected with the Fire Department of this city.

FALSE PRETENSES .- The police were on the lookout last night, for a young man who it is sald has practised his tricks upon some city traders, with the purpose of defrauding them. In all the cases, however, nothing more than the penalty of petit larceny attaches to his swindling

SAD CASPALITY .- We learn from a private letter that Althea Rush, a coalbuatman of this city, met with an accident at West Point yesterday that may cost him his life. He was assisting in mooring a boat at that place, when the cablsnayped and broke one of his iggs and burt the other badly.

BARDSTOWN FEMALE INSTITUTE.—The publi examination at this Institute, so ably conducted by Rev. S. Atkinson and lady, takes place on he 20th and 21st inst. The public are invited

to attend. A LUCKY ESCAPE.-Mr. Edward Crutchfield made inde-step yesterday while superintending some matters at the water works, and fell the distance of twenty-live or thirty feet lie forinnutely escaped with a few bruises.

LUNCH AT PANZER'S TO-HAY, -- Green sea turtle soup, corn and encumbers, red tish, &c.

NASHVILLE RACES-THIRD DAY .- The pro-Federal Office Holders in the Conven-Will our cotemporaries of the press throughout the country publish, for the benefit of the people, a complete and accurate list of the Federal office holders and their relatives who are delegates in the Convention to Baltimore? * * * * * The most of them, we think, will be found in New England, Pennsylvania, Kew Jersey, and the South.—[Cin. Eng.

The Inquiry is impertment, and would be insulting if any thing from that source could be gramme Thursday was for sweepstakes for thre reer olds. Mile heats \$100 entrance, \$50 forfelt, three or more to fill the stake; Club adding \$100. There were seven entries, but only three came up to the post: Gen. Harding's gray colt, Loyalty, Gen. Woodfolk's brown colt by Imported Albion, and Roundtree and Stoner's entry, Sallie

tion-An Inquiry.

which the Enquirer may presume to know some-thing, we volunteered a frank and unequivocal

answer, as far as Kentucky is concerned, to the interrogatory. Then, to the best of our knowl-

edge and belief, there was not a single Federal

office holder, and but one relative of such, in the

delegation from this State to Charleston. The

same delegates will be at Baltimore. The only

clative of any Federal office holder in the deli-

gation, of which we are advised, voted persist-

ently with the friends of Mr. Douglas ou every

proposition before the Cunventlon, except on the

Hotings for a candidate, and publicly refused

to withdraw to consult with the other delegates fter the secession of the Bulf States.

Now, will the Enquirer, with equal directness

gates from the Douglas States, Ohio for one

have been disappoluted in their applications for

offic.s under the present administration, and

how many of them are decapitated office hold-

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN MISSISSIPPI, - The

Vickshurg Whig, of Tuesday last, records a sin-

gular shooting affair that took place near that city a few days since. A Mr. Lafayette Lee shot

his wife with a revolver, and was then himself

shot and killed by a gentleman named Flowers. at who-e residence the affair took place.

seems that Lee and his wife had not been living

very happily together for some time, and he

being in a rather destitute condition became

very low spirited, and threatened on several oc-

paid any attention to his threats. On Friday

easions to kill himself and wife, but she never

vening, Mr. Flowers-a relation with whom

Lee wa- living-and Mrs. Lee sat down to play a game of chess. The game had not progressed

ir when Lee, who was sitting near them, drew a

life twice. As she was falling to the floor Mr.

pistol pointed at him, he drew a small pocket

Mrs. Lee, it is thought, cannot recover.

An inquest was held on the body of Lee and a

verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

exonerating Flowers from blame, as he only

acted in defense of his own life, and that of Mrs.

A MAN ARRESTED SUSPECTED OF MURDER-

WAS RUTLEDGE MURDERED !- We mentlened a

short time since that It was believed that Win.

11. Rutle ige, a blacksmith, of Long Run, Jeffer

son county, had been murdered in this city. Re-

cent developments induced an investigation of

the affair, which is wrapped in mystery; and on yesterday Sheriff Megowan and Chief Ray went

out to Loug Run and arrested Juo. W. Rooks-

bury, against whom suspicion has been strongly

tivusfeir I him to the safe keeping of the jallor

From what we are told, it is possible that the

cused; and it would, therefore, be unfair to de-

tail in a lvance of a judicial investigation, any

part of the circumstances which some think

Besides, the allair is rather curious in some of

its aspects. We have conversed with several

persons who think that Rutledge has not been

murdered, but still lives. It is reported that he declared, a few days prior to his disappearance.

that, on account of a recent difficulty, If he pos-

sessed \$500 he would leave. Such, however, is

not the general belief of his neighbors, who

esteem bim an upright and worthy man; and as

eriminate the man.

iden - may not establish the guilt of the ac-

directed. They brought him to the city an

Loo, the wif of the deceased.

istol and fired, killing Lee almost instantly.

wers canglit her, but seeing that Lee had the

ver, and without saying a word, shot his

The Bauner says the track was in spleudid trim, and the races the most closely contested lting, if any thing from that source could be and exciting of the week. We append the offensive. Still, to get, if possible, some information in regard to another class of delegates of SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

1 Gen. W. H. Harding enters gr. c. Lovsity by thilde throld, dam Deita by Irlam 12. Also, enters br. c. Chivshy by Childe Harold, dam Kate by Imp. Prism 3. M. Young enters br. c. by Imp. Alblon dam

by lmp. Prlam Tlme-1:51%-1:46-1:49% ADDITIONAL FACILITIES TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.-NOTICE.-From and after this date the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company will run two oinnibuses from each car — one to Butcheriown and the other to the Jeffersonville erry and mailboat landings via Second street. Travelers stopping at the hotels and citizens will find the Jeffersonville line a great convenience, as well as a means of saving considerable expense in passing to and from the mulboats and

Pare at any point between the termini menioned above, live cents for passenger or trunk. Through fare to Portland on omnibus and car, en cents. Passengers will please, in all cases when practicable, have their exact fare ready for deposit in the box on entering the omnibus, and thus avoid detention. The up-ear travel are requested to take seats in the Jeffersonville ferry omnibuses, If their destination be below Second treet, as they will thus get rid of the delays con sequent upon receiving street travel upon the Butchertown omnibuses.

l'assengers are requested to read the pards containing the rules of the company, which they will find on every omnibus and car.

JAS. II. DENNIS, Sup't L. & P. R. R. June 1, 1860. j2 d6

Another Cataleptic .- Some weeks since a ase of catalensy occurred on Second street, and the man, after remaining in that state for twentyour honrs at the liospital, was dismissed in etter condition. A similar case occurred yes terday, on the corner of Elghteenth and Market. but of less duration. Our worthy Mayor happened along in time to do good, as every ellicient Mayor ought, and had him sent to one of our public lustitutions.

Col. W. H. Peeples, agent of the extensive drug house of N. U. Walker & Co., of ittsburg, arrived in this city yesterday, after an extended trip South and West in connection with of the Colonel, we regret to say, have been somehat exhausted by his long and arduous trip.

The committee on correspondence r la ve to securing the location of the next United States Agricultural Exhibition near this city. nact, yesterday at noon, at the Lonisville Hotel and adjourned to meet this afternoon at 10 clock.

The cause of missions for this city will be attended to to-morrow (Sunday), at the Wal-nut-street Methodist Episcopal Church. A ser-mon at 11 A. M., and a missionary love-feast at 31 S P. M. All are invited to attend.

the 17th ult, and returned to that port on Monday last for repairs, having been caught in the late severe gales and badly wreeked, was immelately on her return seized by the Deputy U. S. Marshal, of New York, on the charge of being a suspected slaver. The captain was arrested, ught before a United States Commissioner. ...d held to buil in the snm of \$3,000. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE AT PUBLIC

AUCTION.—The sale of valuable properly on the eriland railroad and the avenue, by C. C. Spen-, anctioneer, comes off positively this evening at 3 o'clock. The property needs no praise, but seaks for itself. Any one desiring to make a ale investment could not do better than attend his sale. The ground is high, and the lots unsmally deep, and the sale is without reserve. Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courter I

POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. FRIDAY, June 1.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Clins. Reel was in arrest charged with assaulting Chas. Hassman. The case was continued.

The case against Usear, a slave of Mr. Harris, charged with assaulting Peter Smith, afree man, with latent to rob him, was investigated to-day.

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The case against tisear, a slave of Mr. Harris, charged with assaulting Peter Smith, a free man, with intent to rob him, was investigated to-day. Smith is the treasurer of the negro fair, and as he was going home Wednesday night with the receips, he was assalled by two men, and one of them he identifies as the pelsoner. The boy says that Smith put him out of the church, and out of revenge he assaulted him. He was ordered to receive fifteen stripes.

STEALING MONEY AND JEWELS, AND CARRYING BURGLAU'S TOOLS.—John Ferguson was before the Court upon the charge of stealing money and jewels from Mrs. McGregor, and carrying burglar's tools.—The clerk of the Baltic stated that about 10 o clock. Threaday night, Mrs. McGregor gave then sam that a man had been in her state room and taken all her jewels, and said that she could recognize the num. About 10 o'clock the mext morning, the officers of the boot went down on deek, (Ferguson was a deek passinger) and searched the man, but found nothing on bin except false keys, and an 'outsider.' He got on the boat at Cairo, and paid his passage to Evansville, but did not get oil there. The lady appeared in court, and recognized the accused as the man who took the jewelry and money from her room. He was committed in delault of ball to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court. of bail to mawer at the next term of the

Marriage Licenses. The following licenses have been issued by the Cierk of the Jefferson County Court for the week ending May 31:

cek ending May 31:

Richard Crump to Sarah Orr,
J. S. Patmore to Mary Hutcherson,
Thos. Jeffrey to Emma Baldock,
S. Mergell to Alice R. Baker,
P. Dashinger to Elizabeth Getzman,
Chas, Scholl to Elizabeth Bollin,
N. B. Wells to Anna E. Kean,
F. H. Nolte to Mary M. Sulzer,
F. Bower to Laura Beck,
H. S. Robsou to Mary Ellitu,
W. H. Byers to Alice Evans,
B. H. Kerrick to Permelia McCawley,
B. Lammars to Ann M. Otto,
M. Eisemeniger to Ann M. Stammel,
J. M. Darmer to Elizabeth Murphy,
G. Garland to Ylna Richers,
C. B. Freeman to Annie Watson.

i For the Louisville Courier Workhouse Report for May, 1860. No. prisoners remaining, May 1,..... No. prisoners committed in May,.....

Railed and discharged in May.

Respectfully submitted, M. G. HOLMES, Sup't MARRIED. On the 31st May, by the Rev. Thos. Bottombey, JAMES M. DINNER, to Muss Finzabeth J. Menthy, all of this city.

On the 28th lost, by the Rev. J. Chins, paster of the Walnut-street Methodist E. Church, Ricuxke VREMP to Miss Servi Ora, both of this city. reluirg, Va., and Buffalo, N. V., papers plea-DIED.

June 1st, 18:0, at 20 minutes past 2 o'clock A. M., Loren, to the only daughter of Thomas and Susun Bell, aged 3 The foneral will take place this (Saturday) afternoor at 2 or book, from their residence, on they stree irlends and acquaintances of the lamily are respinyly d to attend without further native.

OBITUARY. thied, at Boaton, Jefferson county, Ky., on the evening of May 2. 1890, Ed.a B., wife of John T. Coun, and daugh ter of the late John Crouwell, of Union county, Ky., ages er of the late John Crouwell, of Tulon county, Ky., ared is years. Ellia was gentle and kind, remarkable Indeed for her milions placidity of temper and ambility, even making new friends and never forfeiting old once. Those who knew her most intimately lose do her nost devotedly. She was married about is months since to the hursband who was mounts her loss. The union was blessed with considerable the forestern of the most devoted with the manual consistency of the state of the considerable the forestern of the former life became respondent and list new relations and associations, and stonish modest and reliting, her latifithiness and devotion to Christbandy could not be concepted. As her gaid drew near, sie evidenced a complete reliance upon Him, who hear is a subject of the contraction of the concepted of the concepted of the concepted of the contraction of the concepted of the contraction of the contraction of the concepted of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the concepted of the contraction of the contract

GROVER & BAKER'S FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. NEW YORK, Oct. 21, 1839, referred, Ministers and Laymen of the Meth II. dist Episcopal Church, having purchased and used in our faudite. "GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBILATED FAMILY SEWING MACHINE," take pleasure in recons-

ALLISON, 495 Broadway, New York.
91 Fourth Street, Louisville. SEND FOR A CIRCULARI AL

Business Motices.

DRIWINGS OF FRANCE, MCADEENTS & CO.'S Shelby Cultege Lottery of Kentneky, CLASS 252, June 1st, 1800; 44 32 56 40 -6 63 59 61 61 35 57 22 43 CLASS 263, June 181, 1860; -1 75 -5 63 11 -5 31 -6 37 35 72 13 -1 A. D. EtLts, Agent for France, Brondbents & Co., 540 Main street, Louisville, & 7.

NEW LUMBER YARD AND LATH FACTORY. Those in want of a good article of Laths, Popin Boards, Weatherboarding, Popin Flooring, Shingles Walnut, Cherry, Oak, and Ash Lumber, can had a constant stock at Jus. Gregory & Co.'s new Lumber Yard, corner of Muin and Hamcock streets. They are selling No. 1 Poplar Shingles at \$2.50 per thousand. ad Poplar Flooring at \$2 50 per hundred feel m4 d2m GREAT REDUCTION IN FANCY DRY 1,000bs,-

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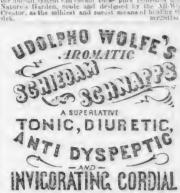
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The Weymouth Tragedy. [From the Boston Traveller.]
Our readers have already been informed of some of the circumstances connected with the arrest of a man named Geo. C. Hersey, a resident arrest of a man named Geo. C. Hersey, a resident of South Weymouth, on startling charges of criminality and murder. If all be true that is said against him, he is one of the vicest most stere on earth; but in the present excited state of public feeling, rumors and reports and hear-say statements of all kinds should be taken with many grains of allowance. There are, no doubt, many exaggerated rumors aftoat, but from those best authenticated there is fearful evidence trad-ing to show that no less than three persons have come to their unfinnely doubt at the hands of the come to their untilinely death at the hands of the accused. The first is Hersey's wib, whose maiden name was Hannah Kimball. They were married on January 19, 1857, his wife then being about 18 years old. She filed suddenly February bout by years and. She intensing the return of the continement, with onnecting circumstances that occasion many aspicious. The second victim was Miss Mary irrell, who died on the 2d of January last, very addenly. The third is the sister of the latter, Las Betsy Francis Tirrell, who died on the 2d of January Lagranger and required the control of the sister of the latter.

of May last, under circumstances that rendered to certain la the ulud of the attending physicians that her death had been occasioned by the administration of poissonous drugs. The two later lodies have been exhumed and autopsies hald be experienced abstraction of poissonous drugs. ield by experienced physicians, who found trychaine in the towels of the first named and our sive sublunate in that of the last, and also vidences that both had been deceived and ruined.
The Weymouth correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following account of how liets y ingratiated himself in the home of the Tirrell lamily. After the death of his wife, Hersey became intimate with Mr. Wilson Tirrell's family, and begun paying his addresses to Miss Mary Tirrell. The Tirrell lamily is mutong the most respectable in this part of the country. The lather is an extensive dealer in sole-leather in Pearl street. Boston, his brother, Minot Tirrell, Leat, unch to the deceased girls, is President

reel, Esst, unely to the deceased girls, is President of the Union Bank of Wymouth and Brain-ree, and a son of the former, Mr. Wisson Tirrell, Jr., is an estimable young gentleman residing in South Weymouth, but coing business in Boston. An elder sister of these vectures, formerly Miss Susan Tirrell, is now a wife of the reader of the accused a test-special je gentleman. named John Bantsridge Hersey. Notaing in the singlists degree occurred to indicate improper intimacy between Hersey and Miss Mary Tirrell, and after her death, so thorough did they rely upon the honor and integrity of Hersey that her family cordially invited him to make their house his home. They treated blim in every respect like a son, and to all appearance he reciprocated the affectionate reard.

like a son, and to all appearance he reciprocated the affectionate regard. It would seem aimost incredible that Hersey should have wifully bastened the death of Miss Mary Tirreli, to whom, as we may say, he was engaged to be married, for the match was considered a truly eligible one, the lady possessing personal charms, amialdhy and accomplishments, together with promising pecuniary prospects. It is only accounted for on the ground that he attempted to make way with the fruits of their Illiei intercourse, and thus carried both mother and child to the grave. The warm feelings of friendship existing between the Tirrell family and Hersey, existed up to the time of the death of Miss Betsy Frances Tirrell. As we have already stated, this was attended with such undoubted symptoms of poisoning, that Dr. Aphave already state!, this was attended with such undoubled symptoms of poisoning, that Dr. Appleton Howe, family physician of the Tirrells, desired that a post mortem examination of the returns be had. Hersey strenuously resisted this, intimating that it was barbarous to mangle the corporate of the overean angula. His opposition was, however, overcome, he expressing a determinant of he resembled the corporation of the corporation of the resembled to the corporation of the resembled to the corporation of the corporation o

peration was performed, and the stomach, hotestines, sent to Dr. Hayes, in Boston, for so great was the excitement among the people on ascertaining the suspisions circumstances attending the sudden death of Miss Tirrell, that a coronor's jury was sur moned on Saturday, the 5th inst., at 7 e clock in the evenlug. At this investigation testine my was given by Wilson Tirrell, father of the deceased: Almfra B. Tirrell, step-mother; Goa. C. Hersey, the accused; the fore arrest) Louisa Maria Tirrell, sieter of the decased; Dr. Appleton Howe, Br. C. C. B. Fintell, and Dr. A. A. Hayes, chemist. The testimony of the parents, and that of Louisa Maria, were confined principally to the character of the symptoms attending the illness of the decased. The latter, however, mentioned the important circumstance that some preserves had been given to her sister; and it was afterward ascertained that Hersey had something to do with administering them. In those preserves sirvelnine was detected; and it was afterward from d that some paraches in the same adhered to the "poon contaming the preserves, and which had been thrown away behind a freboard. The jury adjourned from the 5th to the 21st inst., in order to enable Dr. Hayes to complete his analysis. Dr. H. reperted the presence of stivelinine. Dr. Howe, in his testimony, reported having made an examination after death, when he found the uterus enlarged, also found a factus and oven, together with the afterbirth. Mrs. Tirrell testified that no man but Hersey kept company with her designer for four muthis previous to her d ath. The jury retained a verdict that said B. Frances Tirrell's death was caused by a certain poison called sirychnine, and that the same was a funitiestered to her by some person or persons unknown.

The jury in the case of Mary have not yet returned a verdict. At the present writing Hersey is in Dedman jall, awaiting the result of the coroners' inquests, and the definition of the Grand Jury.

WHIISUNTIDE IN NEW YORK-GERMAN FE TIVITIES.-The German residents of New York with Tentonic pleasure-seckers, who enjoyed themselves with the usual harmless sports of their heloved Fatherland. At Jones' Wood, a of Gotham, the Times says not less than twenty five thousand Germans were assembled. When it is remembered that they were all intent on en-joyment, and that no people can enjoy themselves more hearthly than Germans can, an idea may be formed of the hilarity that characterised an assembly of twenty-five thousand of them

an assembly of twelly-live thousand of them. The Times says:

It may be imagined that so large a number of all arms, sexes, customes, testes, and conditions in file, must have presented a picturesque seem. Motion was the order of the day, either in danging, swinging, gepting, walking, turning, twisting, swinging, gepting, walking, turning twisting, as in the resources for anuscanent were mullifarious. There were the wooden burses, the swings, the Turner's bars, the parallels, the grand panoranle museum, the camera obsensa, the "six rings for a cent," the machines to "try the strength of your lungs," "try your weight," "try how much you can strike," "try how tauch you can lift," "try your luck at the wheel," and varions other devices for doing away with a large amount of money in small and almost imperceptible, but indubitable quantities. Here was a knot of glee clube singing, anon from different parts of the grounds bands of unsie would strike up some stirring alrs, and collect crowds in the vicinity; now some active Turner would elleit the plandlis of spectators; now a jovial crowd sing a national song, or a july set of youngsters start the knocent game of "kiss in the ring," lu which all the girls were sure to be klased, and all the boys were sure to kiss them.

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But, of all the amusements of the day, that of Bal, of all the amusements of the day, that of qualling the foaming lager was the most universal. The universal German nation drinks lager, and sustained its reputation on this occasion. There was lager in barrels, lager in kegs, lager in horse, lager in cops, lager in tumblers, lager in tones, lager in goliets, lager in huge wooden bowls, lager in ladies' slippers, lager in fact in all sorts of vessels, rapidly disappearing. It seems as if there was lager enough consumed to delage the Times office—fourth story and alloverwhelming us in the Teutonic flood. Mex, women, and children alike partook of the exhibitating liquid, and still the cry was "lager." But, during a stay of four hours in Jones' Wood, the Times' reporter did not see a single drauken person.

The committee had invited Mayor Wood to view the Sang rhund and Turnverein procesreview the same right and Armivetter procession; but, but, awing to official engagements, his Honor could not do that, or be present on the grounds as he promised on the day previous. He bent his Secretary, Mr. Thompson, to trake his apologies to the committee, and plead official

appropriate to the committee, and press official concents.

The Police of the ward were on vigilant duty, but their services were not in great demand. They had little to do beyond arresting a few well-known pickpockets, and a few of the row-diss who failed to keep quiet. The proceedings of the day passed all pleusantly, and will be rememocred with delight by all who participated. CASE OF ALLEGED CHIM. CON. AT NEW ORLEANS

-A POLICE OFFICER KILLED.—Considerable excltement was occasioned at New Orieaus on Sat urday, caused by the shooting and killing of oul-cer George S. Howe, clerk of the Fourth District Police Station, by an engineer named Wil-The affair is said to have grown out of a rase

of crim, con., in which Howe is charged with having been too intimate with the wife of Wil-

It is reported that they had been very good friends ujeto Sunday night, when Howe, having been told that Williams had stated that he (Howe) had been too intimate with his wife, went up to the house at ten o'clock last night, and, rapplug at ;l e door, awakened Mrs. Williams. He asked the wife if Wi hams was in, and the answering iu the affirmative, he requested her to call him up, that he wanted to see him.

Williams, it appears, get up and let l'iowe in, and the latter, who is sald to have been a little oxleated, told Williams he had heard that he (Williams) had said that he (llowe) had been he (Williams) had said that he (Howe) had been too intimate with his wife, and that any one who said so was a d-d liar; he had had nothing to do with Mrs. Williams.

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Williams immediately drew a pistol and fired Williams immediately drew a pistol and fired

at Howe, who fell mortally wounded in the side. WXG FACTOREY: Williams was shortly afterwards arrested and Williams' wife testified on oath that she never had any eriminal intimacy with Howe

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SATURDAY MORNING,..... BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY

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DEPARTURES. THE RIVER continues to fall pretty fast, with six feet three inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. On the falls there were four feet three

nches in the pass. During the previous twenty-four house in the pass. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had fallen ave inches at the wharf, and fifteen inches at the fost of the falls. The weather was clear and very pleasant, though cool accompared with the previous week.

The Cumberland at Nashville, Thursday, had com-menced falling, with nine feet water on the shoals. Tuc John Gault had arrived at Nashville, and the ohn Gault and Tempest departed the same evening sylvania.

At this Mr. Covode interpreted that he had in for this port.

The Missiscippl at Memphis, Wednesday, was

acc and Glendale, with over 1.800 bales of corton for the East, left Memphis Wednesday.

The General Pike, Capt. J. M. Martin, left Memphis Tuesday evening for this port with 300 bales of cotton. She is due this morning, having passed Evansville yesterday. The General Pike is a good, light boat, with choice accommodations, and Capt. Martin is a reliable boatman. He intends keeping the General Pike in the trade during the entire summer and fall, and returns to Memphis this evening.

Thanks to Mr. Walker, clerk of the R. M. Patton No. 2. from Tennessee river, for a manifest the has a lot of pig iron for reshipment. Capt. Barnard, of the Patton, reports Teuness river at a fair stage, but falling, with 6 feet in the channel and 26 inches water on Colbert shoals. Lef'A loaded coalboat sunk in the first lock in

the canal Thursday night, but the water was prompt by drawn off, the leaks stopped, and the boat raised and taken out in a few hours. Exports PER ATLANTIC .- The Atlantic on her

way to New Orleans passed Calro Sunday morning, with a full cargo, iscluding 175 tons taken on board here, chiefly bacging and provisions, and 375 hhds. tobacco, 5.531 bags of corn, 392 bbis. flour, 20 bbis. egga, 20 bbla. whisky, and a drove of sheep The towbest Antelope, with a flect of coalboats, started South last evening.

The Snuny Side and far-famed Fred. Tron

of the propeller express line from Cincinnati, were light enough yesterday to descend the falls going The imports by the river during the past

nonth were rather heavy in some articles, includi over half a million oushels coal by low boats, 1,01 casks bacon, 2 272 bales hemp, 647 bales cotton, 1,2) hags yarn, 1,070 Loxes choose, 2,566 bags coffee, 5,724 bbla, flour, 4,415 bbls, whisky, 18,000 packages iron, 925 ton- pig Iron, 5,681 kegs nails, 1,774 hhde, tohacce and 20,776 bags foreign salt.
The tow-boat Charley Miller, that took a

lect of coalboats to Calro, for McClucky & Co., for New Orleans, returned yesterday.

The tow-boat Shingless had her chimneys ap all right again yesterday. They are as incarna dinod in hne as of yore.

The arrivals at New Orleans (Tuesday)

were the Woodford, Fairchild, and Bullitt.

The departures (Wednesday) were the Pairchild. Woodford, and Emerald.

The favorite packet Chancellor is due from New Oricans Sunday morning, with a heavy argo She returns to New Orleans on Monday even The James Montgomery arrived at New pricans on Monday, with half chimneys, having been Drieans on Monday, with half think lismasted in the storm last week.

The E. H. Fairchild was advertised to cans last Tuesday, but we believe she The great Louisville packet Atlantic, Cart.

McGill. ten New Orleans last evening, full to over-flowing, with first-class passengers.

Two Mone Boars Burned.—The New Orleans Delta, of Tuesday last, has the fieldowing in reference to the loss of the Peerless and Wm. Campbell.

About 2 o'clock yesterday, Sunday morning, two The Dove, Cupt. Sam. Sanders, is the

incky river packet to-day, going as high as Co The Evansville is the regular packet for Madison, Carrollton, and all way places, this evening

The Telegraph No. 3 is the fleet clip per for Circimnati and the East at noon to-day, in charge of Capt. Sam Hildreth, a very popular boatman. The Ben. J. Adams, in charge of Captain Richey, is due from New Orleans this morning, and returns South again this evening. She is a fine new

oat, and passengers and shippers will find the clerk. Capt. Lou Beeler, to be prompt and attent The Sabine and J. K. Bell, for New Orleans, left Pitteburg Wednesday.
Accident.—The Memphis Appeal mentions the following dieaster to a tow boat. We believe the boat is the old, worn out Buckeye, with a new name:

The Bellwood a Pittsburg and New Orleans coal tow, which arrived Tuesday evening, burst a cylin-der-liead and broke a wrist a short distance below this not. She la redesselve. the port. She is undergoing repairs here.
The Great Western has been withdrawn from the New Orleans trade and commences leading for St. Louis at Cincinnati.

The Diana, trom New Orleans, as we icarn

by dispatch from O. L. Smith, the clerk, passed Mem-phis last evening. She is due to morrow evening. the mails, and secure the safety of the poly expensed the poly expense of the safety of the poly expense of full of people.

The Interchange, Capt. Glichrist, is due to-day, and will have immediate dispatch for Memphis and White river. agains: Barrett, will be called up in the House on Tuesday next.

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D. T. Jenks, the signer of the land warrants,

son, for Tennessee river, has been deferred to this afternoon. She starte from the city wharf. DREADFUL ACCIDENT—THREE PERSONS DROWNED.

Just as we were going to press last night we re-OLDHAM'S LANDING, KY., June 1.

To-day while attempting to cross the river in a skiff, just below here, a young man by the name of cilture, the sister, Mrs. Jacob Crim, and her daughter, about 12 years old, were run over by the mail boat Jacob Strader, and all three drowned. A number of persons are now engaged in dragging for the remains. In haste,

A. J. OLDILAM.

P. S.—How the occurrence happened I have not learned.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER | ny, has no fear that the express thail is lock. Two

EMBEACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPULT.

cotton, Win. Wilkes—
CARROLLTUN Per Evansvilio—50 bils whitsky,
John Snyder & Co—25 bales hay, Lee—21 bales hry,
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Peter Boker—73 bbls whisky, N S Glore & Co—42
bils whisky, Schrodt & Laval—216 bbls flour, Allen,
Moore & Haden—5packages furniture, W C Moore—3
packages are, Watson & S—35 packages beer, Jacger
—43 packages beer, Palzgraf—21 packages furniture,
Jno M Stones & Sou—1 tool cheet, Dell—47 tables, W
Cabonn—1 bases wood, Faitter—122 bags wheat, 25 kgs
beer, Jefferson-file.

A TABLE OF IMPORTS PER RIVER FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1820.

12 Laths ... 2373 Lead, ples ... 617 Lead, White, keps. 1220 Tin, boxes

ON THURSDAY EVENING, a plain Gold Rips and an opal Set, with Diamonds. The finder willberrewarded by returning them to this office. MONEY LOANED.

Latest by Telegraph.

XXXVIth CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION Friday's Proceedings.

Washington, June I.—Senate.—Mr. Hale fored a resolution instructing the Navy Committee to make inquiry concerning the government jurchase of the naval depot at Bruuswick, a Adopted. a. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Benjamin, the bill to amend the act for the settlement of private land claims of California was taken up and passed. The resolution reported yesterday by Mr. Sli-dell, relative to the reformation of abuses in pubdell, relative to the reformation of abuses in public printing came up as the special order.

Mr. Toombs moved to postpone in order to
take up the Hommas grant bill. Lost
Mr. Hunter moved to postpone former orders
and take up the Postolice Deficiency bill. The

The bill was amended by striking out so meh as provides for the restoration of discon-nued routes, 25 and 24; also by the adoption of the smendment restoring the mail service on the route from Charleston, via Key West to diavana, giving I to the lowest bidder. The bill passed, and the Sennie, after an executive ses-

Il use.—Mr. Reynolds, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bill providing that any United States Marshal, Deputy Marshal, or other ministerial officer, who shall permit the escape of criminals in their custody, whether charge with otherses under the laws of the United State or those of a foreign (covernment with whom we have treaties of extradition, shall be guilty of a weather was clear and very pleasant, though cool as compared with the previous week.

The river at Cincinnati continues to recede, though slowly, with even feet water in the channel.

The Cumberland at Nashville, Thursday, had compared felling, with nine feet water on the shoots. a member, by which it appears he desired to sub-

At this Mr. Covode interposed that he had in his possession one hundred persons as witnesses, but as in evidence they had no direct connection with the Government, he declined to summon them. It appears further from the record, that Mr Winslow upplied for these witnesses in April, but they had never been summoned. He had been informed on authority, said to be reliable, not by anonymous letters, that large some of money had been used to secure the election of Mr. Seranton to this House.

Mr., covode to this replied he would vote to subpease witnesses so that gentleman could trace hash the use of the money to the Government, and, as Mr. Seranton was here, he would summons him.

heth rh had been surmoned at any meeting, d the clerk regled that there was no infinite Winslow then a ked that a copy of so

and of the journal as related to the summonbove is a summary of the record. Mr.

The above is a summary of the record. Mr. Winsl. w submitted a resolution directing the speaker to issue his subpoena for certain witnesses.

A departeensued, duving which Mr. Train, of Mass., said, in reply to Mr. Houston, of Ala, that he should consider himself guilty of gross impropriety as a member and a gentleman, if he inested on addressing the Chair and interpolating remarks when he was not entitled to the r. Houston asked whether the remark ap-Mr. Houston asked whether the relative piled to him. [Cries of order.]
Mr. Train replied that he meant exactly what

te said.

Mr. Jonston responded that if the remark was applied to him, Mr. Train was a disgraceful flar and so undrel. ndrel,

ain replied that he could not be irritated
ing which Mr. Houston could say,
acround moved a resolution that Mr.
be censured for disorderly words in

but numbers rose and offered resolutions both members constroid, feetual morlons were made to table the

solution.
Mr. Hawes, of Mass., who also participated in debate, was very carnest, and alluded to Mr. Suston as a member, and net as a gentionan. Primes of order were here raised ainld the reace t excitement.
The Speaker decided that Dawes had the floor. The speaker decried that Dawes and the Boor. Comearative edict was their restored.

Mr. Hawes their proceeded to justify Trains' inequage. Was, it not a cont, he asked, that fitted the gentleman from Alabama? He wanted to see the record of those who would consure his evidence for saying he would consider himself any attenually if he visuated the rules of order.

Poin's of order were again introduced, with a repetition of the previous excitement.

Mr. Hatton moved to table the subject. Disagreed to, 70 ngmins 100.

Incliental efforts were made from the Demo-Inch setual efforts were made from the Delan-cratic side to adjourn.

Mr. Willison appealed to Mr. Sherman to with-draw the resolution in order that Mr. Houston rulght address the House.

Mr. Sherman consented, and Mr. Houston apologised to the House for violating its rules.

From Washington.

Washington, May 31.—Pending the question or reconsider the vote by whileh the Mexican renty was rejected, Senators will have an opportunity to consider the effect of their action to tunity to consider the effect of their action to day. It is supposed the rejection of the Nicaragua treaty by the vates of nearly all the Republican Senators had not a little influence on the rejection of the Mexican treaty. An ineffectual effort was made to remove the injunction of secret, and hence the count vote on the question cannot be particularly stated.

The War Department to-day telegraphed to the expension of the country of the

The war Department to any regarding adequate protection from Salt Lake to Carson Valley, which will effectually guard emigrants and the malls, and secure the salety of the pony ex-

The contested Missouri election case of Blair

is critically ill.

10.1. Jenks, the signer of the land warrants, is critically ill.

On receiving the news of the attack on the Pouy Express, a large number of Senators and Representatives addressed a note to the Secretary of War, asking the intervention of the urns;

Mr. Floyd humodiately dispatched by telegraph to Col. Smith, consunanding at Camp Floyd, to send immediately sufficient force to protect and keep open the route for the mail and emigrants between Camp Floyd and Carson Valley.

This dispatch will leave St. Joseph on Saturday evening, and in eight days the troops will be on their route.

Mr. Russell, President of the Express Company, has no fear that the express thall is lost. Two

saved. The Japanese ministers to-day declared their

The Japanese ministers to-day declared their purpose not to leave this city until they started for home. The fact of their neceptance of invitations was explained to them, when they replied that if they went they destrect of they at the Nary Yard, or go directly on board the Niagara. They have evidently become abarmed and suspicious. They do not believe the story of the accident to the Niagara.

The scenario has confirmed the nomination of Mr. Be bee as Secretary of Ransse. Mr. B. Is a Northern man, appointed on the recommendation of Senator Green.

By the order of the Secretary of War, the ordinance depend at Leavenworth, is made an assemid, and will hereafter be known and designated as the Leavenworth Arsenal. Maj. Heapar is assistant the command of the Sanster Capt. Fermis is assistant the command of the Frankfort Arsenal. Jas. R. Haubrans and Frank C. Humphrey are assigned departies, the former at Apalachicela Arsenal, and the latter at Charleston Arsenal.

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The proper and to-day sent to the Senate the name of Win N. Chutchwell, of Tennesse, as Minister to Gustemala and Honduras; also that of Mr. Trescott as Assistant secretary of Sente.

The programme of the movements of the Jayanese's as follows: They leave Washington for battimers on the 5th of June, and the latter city on the 6th, arriving a Thiladelphia on the 19th, leaving Philadelphia on the 19th, arriving at Mucaro on the 12th, and leave on the 18th. They will arrive at Boston on the 18th, and leave on the 18th of the 36th. At Ballado they will make a trip on Lake Erie, as there is no probability that the steamiship Niagara will be ready hefore the 7th of July. They will arrive at New York with time to spare, should there be a change in the above programme. Some of the Japanese are fearning the disquerectype bushiess at Brady's gallery, and are apt scholars.

From New Mexico.

From New Mexico.
St. Louis, June 1.—The mail from New Mexico arrived at Inde; indence to-day, having left the former place on the 15th ult.
The mail party overtook an escort of soldiers coming in with some officers' wive and children. They traveled with them four days and then come incline.

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Four Kiowa Indiana came to one of the mail Four Known Indians came to one of the mail statl as near Pawnee Fork, but did not molest the man there, but a seried T posed for place.

At I was Fork some Helaware Indian spies were sent out and discovered the encampment of some forty Klowa braves, and on last Saturday Lleut. Armstrong, with 40 dragoons, left in pur nit of them. By next mail we will get the result of this attack. result of this attack.

Another company had left Fort Union in pursuit of indiana that were prowling on the road toys of the Arkansas river. No doubt now but they will get their just describe and will be willing to obtain begge on any terms.

Bu me sat Santa Fe dull. Weather very dry. "Minute Men of 1856." PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—The famous young men's club, known as the "Minule Men of 1856," was reorganized to evening for the fall campagn, after detailing for Beniand Everett. There JULIUS MENDEL. Is a considerable accession of all Union party in this city and State.

Arrival of the Pony Express. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 1.—The Pony Express.

from the Express which arrived last Tucaday evening, arrived here at 2:20 P. M., to-day. Mail evening, arrived here at 2:20 P. M., to-day. Mais all safe.

The San Francisco markets are dull and large amount of goods are crowded into auation rooms. Stocke heavy. Dry goods' sales of drills and sheetings at 10½c., and the latter very scarce. Pig Iron declines to 833; Molasacs heavy, with downward tendency. Provisions are very heavy in consequence of advices from New York and absence of demand here. Extra clear pork \$20 per bbl.; Mess \$17; Bacon 14@15c.; Lard 14½c. Sngars lower; New Orleans has declined 1½c. per th.; sales at auction of 500 half bbls. at 10½c. per bb. which cost 10c. sold at 8½c. Toninge in demand at high rates for China, for transperis for the ailles.

It hads. Which cost for Soid at \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Tomage in demand at high rates for China, for transporis for the ailles.

Moncy easy and gold bars scarce.

Several Americans had been murdered at Miller's Station, by the Indians, on Carson river, some 30 miles from the settlements of Carson valley. Several companies from various places organized, and started in pursuit of the Indians supposed to have committed the murder. It subsequently appeared that these volunteers united in one body, and under the commund of Major Ormsby. They were mounted, and numbered left men. This force, at 4 o'clock P. M., on the 12th inst., came upon the Indians at the bend of Truckee river, about 65 miles north, towards Pyramid Lake, from Virginia city.

The Indians were in unbush at a camen, at a marrow pass through which the party were proceeding. The Indians it is thought numbered about 500, all having ilrearms and plemy of ammitton, also 150 horses. Within convenient distance they opened fire upon our troops from their hidding places. Major Crunsby ordered a charge, but the Indians continued firing from behind rocks and sage bushes and doing considerable lamage without auffering much in return. It is continued two hours, the ammunition of the volunteers then gave out. The Indians seeing this, closed upon them, pouring in volley after volley, killing meny on the spot. The balance retreated in all directions. They were pursued for a distance of 25 to 30 miles by the mounted Indians and many detacled parties cut of. The survivors came straggling into Virginia chy during two subsequent days. The exact number of killed is not yet secretained, but probably exceeds iffy.

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during two subsequent days. The exact number of killed is not yet sacertained, but probably exceeds lifty.

Anong the slain are Maj. Ormsby, Henry Mercidith, a distinguished Califernia lawyer, Wm. S. Spear, Richard Suowden, Wm. Arrington, Dr. Jadder, Class. Devans, Jannes Lee, F. Johnson, Charles McLeod, John Fleming, S. Anderson, Andrew Scheald, M. Knezerwitch, Jno. Gorrubo, A. K. Elliott, W. Itaskins, George Jones, Wm. Mackintosh, O. McNaughton. Wounded, 3: fate unknown, 43: returned adve, 33. Wagons have been sent out to pick up any wounded that may be found, and also an armed lorse to protect partices burying the dead. No account has yet been received from the battle ground.

Exaggerated accounts of this buttle were telegraphed to all parts of California. It was lirst reported that all of Ormsby's party were killed except 6, and that the Indians, numbering 2,000, were marching upon Virginia city, determined to kill all American citizens in the Washee mines. That all Indians, from Walker river, on the south, to Humboldt, on the north, were in full war paint, and had sent away their women and children, and that, while thus threatened with destruction, the Americans in the Vashoe milnes had no arms or ammunition for defence. Tuese exciting reports caused powerful evertons.

case evelving reports caused powerful everins, throughout California, to be made, to
ad relief. At Placerville and Sacramento the
all sussembled, resised about 3,000 dellars, and
colour a company of well armed volunteers,
ostarted from Piscerville, the 14th. On the
h, 150 volunteers struted from Powndoville,
i another company from Nevado. All the
melyal military companies in the State exsect a withingness to embark in the expl. dim. The State authorities promptly despatch200 stand of arms, with a good supply of anominition. General, Clark, commanding the Pucalifornia, together
h, 150 U. S. troops from our Francisco. All
the 300 stand of arms and 100,000 rounds of
munition. He also sent orders that the 100
s, soldiers statismed at Honey Lake, 100 miles
with of Carson vailey, to proceed to the Pyramid
ke region, and aid in suppressing hostillities.
Octave now, not less than 300 well armed volteers from California, and 260 U. S. soldiers,
dy for duty, on the eastern slope of the
unitains.

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At last accounts the hostile Indians were all the north of the Pony Express route and Sait the morth of the Pony Express route and Sait the mail and emigrant route, and the troop sill he so posted as to keep that route open the indians on the north-custern side of the outsains, expending north with Oregon and setward Into the interior of Utah, number, obably, 2,000, and from contiguity with the orthogonal other unwoldable causes, are inceed to become hostile to Americans, unless persentent means are taken by Government to rest them.

after means as them.
At least 500 U.S. troops should be stationed in ifferent expressed points between the Humbeldt and Walker rivers.
There is little other news of interest.

assumers. Transfer a san Francisco during the 188 week.

Cel. Landers' wagon road expedition ich Sin Francisco for Carson Valley on the 15th.

The Pony Express, with St. Joseph dates of May 6th, arrived at Carson Valley the 10th and at San Francisco the 15th lust.

After July 1st three steamers for mails and passengers will leave each month for New York. Mr. S. W. Williamson, the Sceretary of the Legation in China, arrived here yested ay. He is the hearer of a copy of the recently ratified treaty with that Empire. He leaves for Washington the 20th.

News from Organ was to the 20th. Col. News from Oragon was to the 20th. Col. Baker was stunging the State for the Republicans, and Dragon St ith for the Democrats.

The reports of silver discoveries continued formation.

favorable.

News from British Columbia was very meagre.
Chinese emigration continued large; 1,000 were expected before the first of August.

The nitters on upper and lower Frazer rivers were doing well.

From Pike's Penk.

From Pike's Peak.

Sr. Joseph, June 1.—The Ceutral Overland like's Peak Express arrived like evening with advices to the 21th, and between the 20th. A meeting of civizens was held last evening for the purpose of taking precationary measures for defense in case they are attacked by Indians. It was reported by French traders that an attack on the whites was threatened. There are now large numbers of Klowas, Apaches, Camendees, Sioux, Chrychnes and Arapadoes, cheaninged within a kwindles of the city, and seeme depredictions have been committed on ranches in the vicinity, but so far nothing serious. No lears are entertained of any scrious trouble to the old settlers. The meeting passal resolutions to inflict 50 lishes in public, and compelta leave the country, any person found guilty of selling or giving intoxicating liquors, arms or amunition to Indians.

Reports from the mines are favorable. The weather had been quite warm.

Republican Nomination. INDIANAPOLIS, June 1.—The Sixth Congressional District Equablican Convention met here to-day, and naminated Albert G. Porter for reelection, by acclamation.

From New Orlenns. New Orleans.

New Orleans, June 1.—Schooner John A. Taylor, From Rusten on the 26th Inst., brings news of the ratilleation of a treaty between England and Honduras. It was announced on the 21st, that the Bay Islands would be transferred to biodurus. The people of the Islands held an Indignation meeting, and declared themselves Independent, and were about to frame a constitution.

Sentenced to be Hung. New York, June 1.—Albert W. Hicks, the plrate, was to-day sentenced to be hung ou Bedlou's Island, on the 18th of June.

Later from Key West. KEY WEST, May 28.—The captain of the slaver fidling, was to-day released from imprisonment a bla own recognizances. The French bark, captured as a slaver by the United States steamer Crusador, has arrived at

Constitutional Union Convention. Constitutional Union Convention.

Sr. Locis, June I.—A spacial dispatch to the Republican rays that the Constitutional Union Convention at Jefferson City yesterday was a stlure, only about a dozen being in attendance. The Executive Committee appointed last spring, not ha private room and nominated Robert Wilson for Governor, Robert Holmes for Lieut. Sovernor, and a full State ticket.

Advices from Palermo and Rome. New York, June 1.—The Herald has special ad later advices from Italy, Palermo the 16th and Rome the 18th.

The dulcrano dispatch reports an engagement near that city between Garibaldi and the royalists. The latter were repulsed. The other despatch says that Garibaldi was completely beaten, having a large number killed and wounded.

Nontour, June 1.-3. Cherry & Co. falled for \$100,000 to-day

River and Weather. PRITTSHUME, June 1, M.—River 7 feet by pler mark and rising slowly. Weather cloudy and shilly.

CINCINNATI, June 1, M.—River fallen 8 inches during the fact24 hours.

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170, on Cherry et George Wolseinger to Ano. Koch, 29 by 168, on Fifth, south of Water et.

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Sales of Real Estate at Public Auction.

Messrs S. G. Henry & Co., on last Wednesda

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, June 1—M.

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FALTIMORE, June 1—M.
Flour is very dull and heavy, where the street extraord de \$6, Ohio and City \$5.50. Wheat is quiet and true; white \$5,000, yellow 71,0750. Provisions flux

l. dhr., transp ed in bulk ments; sales of littlife. esalu unchanged and in moderate dat \$1.00.15 for prime red and white when a frm at 47. Oats dull at 14, which is a d

Receipts of cot on to date 392.000 bales against 321-33 bales has year. Shapments 382.000 against 341-000 bales, stock at Memphis 9.500 bales.

New York Stock Market.

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UP TO MINE O'CLOCK P. M.

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OFF. .. LUCISVILLE GOURIER, I RUDAY EVENING, June 1, 1860. 1
A marked is prevenent has taken place in the Money market during the past few days, and it may f not in excess of the demand. The demand to-day ms fully as large as for the past week, but it was neely met by our Bankers, and no persons having good paper to offer experience the least difficulty in gotiating loans. The indications are that m

The supply of Eastern Exchange was larger to-day supplied at 1/2 premium. There was but little doing

In New Orleans Sight.

In regard to Money matters at Cincinnat we take the following from the Enquirer of to-day.

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There was a following from the most of the regular Discount houses, and more disposition was manifested to accept all of the really good Paper offered at about ten per cent. The supply of Currency at the larger proportion of the houses cantimes rather close, not uncomfortably so, but just enough to make the rates of discount from. The supply of money is large and the demand limited—12 to 24 per cent are the rates of discount from. The supply of good. The supply is fully adequate to meet the discussion of the discount from the street.

Business in the Exchange market to day was pretty good. The supply is fully adequate to meet the discussed. One house reports a better demand for Exchange to day than they have experienced during the week. The rates are farm at 'a to 40 buying, and 'a big separate in the general markets we have a continued dult-in the general markets we have a continued dult-In the general markets we have a continued daily

few buyers in the market, and they are purchasire only in a retail way, to all small orders for hom-consumption. The transactions to-day were small at \$4.75 for fine. \$5.75@u for superfluc, and \$6.25@6.5 for extra family brands. The market for Wheat con-ilines very firm, with a good demand at \$1 30@1 30 fur prime to choice red and white. The stock on hand is very light, and the receipts are small, consequently the sales are l'mited. There continues a good demand for Corn, and the sales are largent 5563976 for prime helled, sacks included, and 557 for ear. Parties are still in the market from the South, who buy large lots to go out of the market or private terms. There is but little delag in Oats, and the market is weak, and prices are drooping. Sales were made to-day at 50% bariey and laye are unchanged, with small sales at 80-8859 for the former and 856 for the latter. Whisky remains unchanged,

and 85¢ for the latter. Whisky remains unchanged, with sales of man 1 fee.

There was a large openistive demand for Sugar to-day, which resulted in the sale of 350 hlads, at prices varying from a to elgh. It will be seen by our table of imports, published in another common that the receipts have been light, and the stock ou hand cannot be equal to the demand for home consumption, and we play look before long for receipts of island sugars from the East. Cutside of summa there was but little doing in the Grocery market to-day—Molasses is drim, with small transact has at 100, 240cc for barrels, and 36¢ for half barrels. The lattest 43% for barrels, and 46% for half barrels. The lates advices from the South report the sugar market very firm and prices advancing, with light slock, which was the canse for so large a demand to-day. but little doing in Coffee, and we quote the mark-

and Enquirer, of Wednesday, saye:

The market is quite steady, fair refining 6"6; sales

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vision tasket to day. Me s Pork is held firm at \$18.50, but a small sele of Jeffersonvill packed sold for \$18.20. The transactions are small, to fill small rders. For Br in there continues a good demand and the nearket is very frun and buoyant. An alvane Sides, 11¢ for Clear Rib Sides, and 11%¢ for Cleur Bides. Hams are in good demand, and the moria closed very firm at 71% of for plain canvas cil and 126 for sugar cured. Land is very firm, and hole s are ho' ing the took out of the market. We note at 117 for tierces and 117. @ 124 for keye.

In regard to the Cinemani Trovision market we the the following from the thizelte of to-day:

orices ranging from \$5 75 to \$6 25 for enperdup, and axira 53 barrels constitute from wheat at \$1 80 to \$1 40 for prime to enote red and white. \$2.50 bashels prime shelled coru at \$5@677. acks included; 600 bushels at 50¢, and 500 bushels

ROPE-Sales of 100 coils Hunt's machine rope at JEANS AND LINSEY- Sales of 15 balls at 20 2 POTATORS-bales of 100 bbls at \$1 500 2 to.

WOOL-Sales of 1,000 pourus of Mor, and Santife WOOI at 187.
WHISKY-files of 60 barrels raw at 1844. THRUCERIES - Sales of 309 hids, Su, ar at 498%; f. mall sales of Molasses at 45@ 65%; for half burn 12, and 46¢ for barrel . Sales of 21 berrels refined sugar 8110% CH4. Small sales of Rio Code at High.
PHOVISIONS—Sales of 100 blds Mess Pork at
\$18 25@345 55; 14 ca-ks Bacon at former rates, except bounders, which not for eq. 25, *0 pounds llame at 11, @11,5%; 42,000 pieces Shoulders at 6 .\$. *O Doublet may amounted to 150 hids, viz: 6 at \$1 500,\$1 95; 35 at \$20,\$1 95; 25 at \$0.55; 25 at \$50,\$2 95; 35 at \$50,\$2 95; 3 at \$50,\$3 95; 3 at \$50,\$3

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COFFEE The market continues on I and languard, and transactions are instited to the retail rade. The sales include to bags from at 13.48. We continue to quote prime the at 13.48. We continue to quote the sale of 1.000 bils. Howard street superiment 25.50. City Milissoperime is quiet, but amply held at quotations. Corn meal is selling at \$1.55. and live door at \$1.57. and dull.

GRAIN—The supply of to aim at Chauge this morning cabraced about 1.500 bushels of Wheat, 13.000 bushels flye. Wheat was unchanged, and we continue to quote choice White at \$1.586 160; prime do. \$1.500 is 1500 points of the continue to quote choice White at \$1.586 160; prime do. \$1.500 is 1500 points and the chordings moved off prefix briskly at 650752 for the continue to quote choice White at \$1.580 160; prime do. \$1.500 is 1500 points and 51.500 is 1500 points. However, 0.310 points are continued that. We now the sale of 1.500 bis-hole Rye at \$1500 this sales could not easily be neade at this figure at the close of Change.

PROVISIONS—We hear of the sale of 10 carks of Baron Shoulders and 10% for Sides, in small lots. Hame are selling at 17.500 for his prime, and 11.500 prime, and \$1.500 for him meas, \$15.500 prime, and 10.500 prime and 10.500 prime, and \$1.500 for him here, \$1.500 prime, and \$1.500 for Baltimore Market.

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Real Estate Transactions. The following are the transfers of real cetate

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Those O. Hiteto flarnet Daucan, 81 acres in Jefferson co.

J. B. Ecckerridge's ex rs to J. M. Dinnean &c., 163 by 150 feet, of lots 17, 19, 29, and 21, in Campbell's addition.

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